

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 50

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916

ONE CENT

POLICEMAN DIES FROM KICK OF MAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

James McCarrell Lives But MACBETH-EVANS TANK REPAIRS
Four Hours After Being COMPLETED; STARTS WEDNESDAY
Booted in Stomach

PROMINENT HOUSTON OFFICER

Assailant Arrested by Posse of Citizens and is Taken to County Jail to Prevent Lynching—Will be Arraigned for Murder.

Kicked in the stomach by Dominic Note, a drunk whom he was placing in the lockup, Policeman James McCarrell, of Houston died at his home there about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Note was placed in jail at Washington to avoid a threatened lynching. He will be arraigned on a murder charge.

Note, who is employed in the Midland No. 1 mine, owns property, and has a wife and seven children, was intoxicated and acting in a disorderly manner on the street at an hour when there were many passers-by. McCarrell, who had gone on duty, placed him under arrest and took him to the town jail for safekeeping during the night.

While the officer was stopping to unlock the door to a cell, Note kicked him viciously in the abdomen. McCarrell was knocked unconscious, and although four physicians worked with him for two hours he failed to rally.

Note took to his heels and was run down by a posse of citizens about a quarter of a mile from the lockup. He was taken in custody by Constable Ben Rathbone and when talk of lynching became ripe was taken to the county seat. Feeling ran high over the death of the policeman.

McCarrell was a native of Greene county, having been born about 62 years ago near Swarts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCarrell. He was married and his wife and three daughters, Wilda, Helen and Frieda, the eldest being 14 years old, survive.

McCarrell had been night policeman at Houston for sometime and was well liked. He was an efficient officer, having materially reduced disorder at Houston since taking the position.

COMMITTEES FOR OUTING CHOSEN

The annual picnic and outing of the St. Jerome's church will be held at Eldora Park Wednesday, August 30th. The committee in charge expect this to be the most successful picnic ever held by the congregation. Following is the list of committees:

Executive—F. W. Brady, T. P. Sloan, P. J. Connolly. Monessen Croatian and Beneficial Society will receive bids until August 24th on a brick building to be erected on Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, Pa. Plans and specifications may be secured at No. 1408 Schoonmaker avenue. Bids to be accompanied with certified check in the amount of \$100. Address all bids to Andy S. C. Claybaugh, Jas. Herron, Geo. A. Rigby, Frank Lambert, Wm. Urben, Sr. W. J. Brady, Martin Deitz, J. J. Cole, Anthony Murphy, Arthur Mouy.

Continued on page 2.

TOWBOAT STRIKES MOTORBOAT; ONE MAN IS DROWNED

Andrew Tillman, aged 35 years of Belle Vernon was drowned and his companion Andrew Vannaleck had a narrow escape when their motorboat was struck by the towboat Rover. Tillman was a strong swimmer but while they were endeavoring to repair the engine trouble on their boat Saturday morning at 1:40 o'clock out from Belle Vernon. Up until a late hour struck out strongly after a deep dive today Tillman's body had not been recovered. With a small party of friends Tillman and Vannaleck enjoyed a motorboat trip to Brownsville Saturday in Tillman's boat. Returning they experienced engine trouble. Tillman was a flatner employed and it took them three hours to make at the Belle Vernon plant of the American Window Glass company. He Vernon shore Tillman and Vanna was married and lived on Main street lock determined to locate the cause.

SECOND CIRCUS OF SEASON HERE

Sparks' Shows Give Splendid Parade at Noon—Please Large Crowd

MENAGERIE IS A BIG FEATURE

The second circus day of the season arrived today, with the Sparks shows on hand ready for afternoon and evening performances. True the shows are hardly as large as the Barnum & Bailey, Ringling or Hagenbeck and Wallace which make regular trips here, but in point of entertainment they have a reputation that even the larger ones cannot surpass.

The shows arrived early Sunday morning from Wimber, and the customary excitement was caused among the juvenile population by the process of unloading. By early Sunday afternoon the tents were up and the circus folk were enjoying a merited rest.

First in the way of features today came that of the parade at noon. Music was furnished by three bands and two calliopes. The parade was an interesting procession.

The Sparks' shows carry a menagerie that is complete. Performing animals are to be seen at every performance of the shows.

Like the up-to-date shows of the day the Sparks' shows are without the "tin-horn" gambler class and games of chance are frowned upon. Tonight's show will start at 8 o'clock and early indications are that it will attract a large crowd. Afterwards the concern will entrain and depart for Washington, the next show place.

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47-14

FALLOWFIELD GRANGE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC UNION SERVICE PACKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sports' Program is Interesting Feature of Saturday Afternoon's Outing—Baseball Game in Morning Won by Lover Team

Fallowfield Grange held its annual picnic and outing Saturday afternoon at Oakland park on the Charleroi-Bentleyville car line, with one of the largest crowds present that it has ever had at one of its outings.

The program started in the morning with a ball game between the Lover and Clover Hill nines, the Lover team winning by the score of 8 to 7. After the game the Grangers and their guests journeyed to the park auditorium where a dinner was served. After the meal the Grange held a short literary program consisting of songs, a reading by Miss Ruth Sphar and a talk on the work the Grange is doing by Roy L. Carson. The following sports program was decided:

Girls race, under 10—First, Hilda Carson; second, Marjorie Carson.

Boys race, under 10—First, David Sphar; second, Arthur Hopewell.

Girls race under 14—First, Mabel Scott; second, Lillian Colvin.

Boys race, under 14—First, Lester Beazell; second, Lester Sphar.

Young men's race—First, Perry Morris; second, Raymond Carson.

Young women's race—First, Thelma Duvall; second, Janet Clutter.

Married women under 30—First, Mrs. Walter File; second, Mrs. Perry Morris.

Married women over 30—First, Mrs. Charles Strand; second, Mrs. Nora Winnett.

Married women over 50—First, Mrs. A. B. Lutes.

Married men over 30—First, Chas. Sutherland; second, Pete McCracken.

Three legged race—First, Raymond Carson and Ellis Dolan; second, Curt McCracken and Luther Hartford.

High jump—First, Raymond Carson; second, tie, Perry Morris and Mac Carson.

Broad jump—First, Mac Carson; second, Perry Morris.

Bun eating contest for ladies—First Mrs. Smith Colvin; second, Mrs. E. E. Colvin.

Ball throw for ladies—First, Luella Carson; second Ruth Redd.

Relay race—First team, Glen Carson, Robert Dolan, Edward McCracken, and Norman Jones.

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN
By Harold Bell Wright
The Best Book of Them All
A Wonderful Story
Price \$1.35
Might's Book Store

SWIFT STROKE OF DEATH LOWERS PROMINENT CHARLEROI DRUGGIST

NIGHT BLOOMING CERES BLOSSOMS AT WISE HOME

Cary E. Piper Found Dead on Porch of Home After Return From Church

IN BUSINESS HERE 20 YEARS

Comes from Coal Centre, Place of Birth to Enter Drug Trade—Wife and One Son Survive—Funeral to Be Conducted Wednesday.

Toppling from his chair while reading a newspaper, Cary E. Piper, aged 65 years, one of the best known druggists and business men of Charleroi was found dead by his wife Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock on the front porch of their home. His death was apparently unavoidable.

NEWELL MAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Matthew Becker Seriously Injured and Others Bruised When Car Overtures

DRIVER HAS EAR TORN OFF

Matthew Becker of Newell was seriously injured and six others were more or less bruised and shaken up Sunday afternoon when their automobile overturned after skidding into a railing at Cumberland, Md.

Becker is in the Western Maryland hospital at Cumberland with several broken ribs and a punctured lung. He will probably recover.

In addition to Becker in the wreck were Charles Peigh, Richard Sturgis, Guy Sturgis, Robert Sturgis and John Todd of Fayette City and John Metzner of Coal Centre. The story told is that the rear of the machine skidded into the railing of a bridge and overturned the machine twice. Becker was the worst hurt. Metzner had an ear torn off. With the exception of Becker all returned home.

STEEL WORKS BAND MAKES HIT IN ELDORA CONCERT

The Donora Steel Works band gave their first concert of the season at Eldora Park Sunday. Good crowds were present at both the afternoon and evening concerts. Pleasing programs were rendered, through which the band gained much popularity. As an added attraction Louis Natali sang various solos. His renditions were much enjoyed.

Horse Slips, Man Injured. Claude Rulon was slightly injured when the horse on which he was riding slipped in turning the corner at Third street and McKean avenue Saturday afternoon.

Charleroi merchants had donated prizes for the con test and a pleasant rivalry for the prizes added interest to the events.

The final event of the day was a ball game between the married men and the single men which the married men won by the score of 4 to 2.

HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?
Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend: Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unequalled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler
515 MCKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



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ON DROWSINESS IN CHURCH
Visited air and sunlight fight the
commonly regarded as the two leading
causes of sleepiness in church.
Lack of fresh air has been blamed
generally that many old churches
have been remodeled for better ven-
tilation and the newer ones have
been planned with more need for ex-
tension in mind. Soft tones in the lighting
from stained glass have not been
thought sufficiently serious to be
eliminated. Whatever the causes,
drowsiness in church particularly in
summer, is a problem, trying to both
pastor and communicant, says the
Pittsburg Gazette times.

The most ardent pulpit speaker is
confused by the sight of drooping
auditors and sleepiness often becomes
such a bugbear to church-goers, es-
pecially men, that they stay away to
avoid embarrassment. No doubt
faulty ventilation is a contributing
cause. So is over-heating. But
drowsiness afflicts audiences out of
doors as well as in. There are open
air amphitheaters devoted to lectures,
dramatic entertainment and religious
services and in these perfect condition
are supposed to obtain. But
there are always a number of listeners
who cannot keep awake. So
church sleepiness cannot be laid to
bad air and lighting alone. Careful
self questioning may reveal that a
genuine desire to hear and be bene-
fited lies at the bottom of staying
awake and paying attention to the
sermon. The thought that church
housing must be scientifically correct
and physically comfortable, the pas-
tor a gifted orator and a logical
thinker, and the choir splendidly at-
tuned, is selfish and unlike a Chris-
tian.

It is easy to soothe the conscience
these warm Sundays by thinking that
there is little use going to church
that you would only fall to sleep. It
is one's duty to go and stay awake,
not the duty of the church to answer
every physical want of its people.
Many city churches are staying open
throughout the summer because their
pastors deem it ill advised to close
and risk losing opportunities to do
their appointed work. If yours is
one of these, regard drowsiness as a
sin and attend regularly.

The theory that powdered coal will
answer the place of gas in industrial
operations arises from facts learned
in investigations of causes of mine
explosions. It used to be considered
on a sort of hit or miss plan that all
mine explosions were due in some
manner, either directly or indirectly
to gas trouble. When the United
States Bureau of Mine started a cam-
paign of investigation it determined
coal dust caused a great many. Ex-
periments naturally enough followed
until scientific men lately found coal
dust—powdered coal—could be used
very satisfactorily as a substitute for
gas. Probably on the whole it will be
cheaper than manufactured gas and
when natural gas is unobtainable in
sufficient quantities, cheaper than
that. But definite results and pos-
sibilities in big industrial operations
will have to be awaited until this
winter when the United States Steel
Corporation at its immense Donora
mills, gives the new discovery its
first important test.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is a wonder some men don't
break up before their automobiles
break down.

Incidentally if us men are to be
come coatless we ought to make
sure that all shirt buttons are put on
to stay.

Good cheer is a great thing but it
won't always get a loan for a man
who never pays up.

Presently Charleroi will have so
many high-class baseball teams it
won't know where to put them.

The stock market is contending
with a series of perplexities such as
the war, labor troubles, poor crop
reports, foreign liquidation, inflation
in commodities, the Mexican situation
the Presidential campaign, etc.—
Henry Clews. By "etc." Henry means

If there is anything in the wide, wide
world he happened to forget.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

There recently entered the office of
a Doctor who was a young man
and the first question came: "I want
to turn you over your valuable mis-
sions, doctor."

"It helped you, did it?" asked the
doctor, much pleased.

"It helped, I wonderfully."

"A many bottles do you have
it necessary to take?"

"I tell the truth, doctor, I only
take my medicine when I am ill."

"I am not advanced toward
the door."

Mrs. Flinn stood in the doorway
with a huge smile in her hand and an
only frown on her face.

"Good morning," said the strung-
er pulpit. "I am looking for Dr.
Flinn."

"So'm I," announced Mrs. Flinn,
shifting the clasps to the other hand.

COMMITTEES FOR OUTING

Continued from Page 1.

ard, John Maines, Daniel Morris, Emile
Silverman, Henry Hanger, Edward
Carroll, Steve O'Heron, John Powers,
Patrick Stapleton, John Stapleton,
Jas. Garrigan, Daniel Dwyer,
Ernest Ritter, Edward Reardon, Nick
Shamming, Adolph Bezy, John Cava-
naugh, L. W. Greenawald, Patrick
Lee, John Goefner, Matt Stopp, John
Stopp, John Guggie Sr., Fred Collister,
Henry Wagner, Jos. Brand, Leon
DePasse, Frank McCue, Thos. Mc-
Hugh, Thos. Mangan Sr., Frank
Orvitz, Patrick Moore, Stanley Gab-
rish, Jacob Orvitz, Shamus Hill,
August Fiedler, Martin Deitz Sr., An-
drew Erdley, Geo. Kohl, Geo. Brady.

Ground—John Henrion, P. J. Con-
nelly, Frank Bailey, Wm. Crawford,
Martin Feeney, Harry Zellars, John
Lentz, Jos. Alsopp, Daniel Shields,
Wm. Easterly, Fred Karl, Jack Mc-
Kenna, Michael McGer.

Sports—C. J. Hogan, Walter Ur-
ben, Geo. Rylands, M. T. Crowley,
J. J. Moussiaux, John B. Schafer,
Dr. V. P. Vieslet, Joseph Connell,
William S. Sweeney, John Buchanan,
Frank Oates, Thomas Connors, James
Murphy, George Gray, James Bar-
nett.

Gate—Andrew Keifer, John Munch,
George Bailey, Thos. Henderson, John
Kirby, Rudolph Green, John Fitz-
gerald, A. J. Hants, Jacob Glasser,
William McBride.

Amusement—C. P. Byrne, William
High, Cornelius Minehan, Mark
Wheeler, Joseph Fries, Patrick Cava-
naugh, Frank May, James O'Brien,
Edward Wheeler, Frank Buchanan,
James Oates, Joseph Flood, Joseph
Weber, Fred Randon, William Pow-
ell, James Dwyer, Peter Watkins,
Harry Welsh, William Urben Jr.,
John Newton, Albert Brown, Jr., Jno.
Uebelacker, Mike Orvitz, William
Riley, Patrick DeMoy, Stanley Lotus,
Leonard Brand, William Moore, John
Riley.

Refreshment—Mrs. William Dev-
lin, Mrs. Andrew Keifer, Mrs. George
Bailey, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs.
Henry Wagner, Mrs. Johanna Ma-
honey, Mrs. Thomas Welsh, Mrs.
George Kohl, Mrs. Minnie Pope, Mrs.
Michael Carroll, Mrs. Patrick Con-
nelly, Mrs. Mary Lieder, Mrs. Chas.
Herron, Miss Cecelia Byrne, Mrs.
Louis Glasser, Mrs. Bertha Kleist,
Mrs. V. P. Vieslet, Miss Anna Sulli-
van, Mrs. James Garrigan.

Entertainment—Mrs. John Maines,
Mrs. William High, Mrs. John Ue-
belacker, Mrs. August Fiedler, Mrs.
William Stopp Sr., Miss Anna Bar-
rett, Miss Winifred Oates.

Contest—Mrs. Willis McCook, Mrs.
James Russell, Mrs. J. B. Schafer,
Mrs. John W. Carroll, Mrs. D. R.
Hornell, Mrs. M. T. Crowley, Mrs.
John Riley, Miss Alice Motts, Miss
Cecelia McDermott, Miss Helen Cun-
ning, Miss Ada Kortt, Miss Lillian
Riley, Miss Stella Connelly, Miss
Nora C. Riley, Miss Jennie Hanger,
Miss Nellie Ludwig, Miss Katherine
Webber.

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break up before their automobiles
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the Presidential campaign, etc.—
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GRUNTING RHEUMATICS GET WISE

They Refuse to be Fooled

They are advertising to "Neutron
Pain-killer." It sure is a wonder,
there never was anything like
"Neutron Pain-killer" and there
isn't anything like it now. It is the
Rheumatic Remedy on a new plan.
Use it on any case of rheumatism and
you can almost immediately feel the
results, it never fails. It is the one
big surprise that you have come
to you. Get busy, get a bottle today
leave those sore aching muscles and
those poor inflamed joints go down
like magic, it's great, 50c and \$1.00.
For sale in Charleroi by Hennings
Drug Store.

A EARTHLESS AGE.

For a Thousand Years the People of
Europe Went Unwashed.

When Egypt, Greece and Rome were
at the height of their ancient power
their citizens made bathing a social
function, a municipal duty and a re-
ligious observance. The public baths
of these nations were magnificent
architecturally and important as centers
of hygienic and municipal sentiment.

With the decadence of these coun-
tries the world seems to have reverted
to a period of mental sloth and physi-
cal uncleanness. As an authority on
the matter puts it:

"For 1,000 years there was not a
man or woman in Europe that ever
took a bath, if the historian of these
times, Michelet, is to be believed. The
ancient love of the bath seemed to
have disappeared from off the land."

There was no Greece or Rome to
hold up the ensign of cleanliness to the
nations of Europe. Small wonder that
the people of the continent became
physical decadents, as indeed they
were in spite of tradition to the contrary.

It is not strange that there came
the awful epidemics that cut off one-
fourth of the population of Europe—the
spotted plague, the black death, the
sweating sickness and the terrible
mental epidemics that followed in their
train—the dancing mania, the viewing
mania and the biting mania.

The bath was banished and filth
was almost deified. Indeed, it was
then thought that the sanctification of
the body was only accomplished when
that body was indescribably dirty."

THE MOUSE IN THE CREAM.

Being a Story of a Pound of Butter,
Which Points a Moral.

Some years ago when Thomas L.
Calvert, chief inspector of the Ohio
dairy and food department, was run-
ning a general store in a country
town, a woman came into the store
with a small quantity of butter which
she wanted to sell.

"We made this for our own use,
but we found that a mouse had run
through the cream, so we decided to
sell it," she said. "You know, it will
make no difference just so the person
who eats the butter does not know
that the mouse was in the cream," she
added.

Mr. Calvert bought the butter, pad-
ded it into a different shape and put
it away in a cool place in the rear of
the store. Two days later the woman
came back to the store to buy some
butter. Mr. Calvert sold her the butter
he had bought from her. He had
bought it for that very reason, intend-
ing to teach the woman a lesson. The
next time the woman came to the
store she told Mr. Calvert that the
butter he had sold her was of fine
quality and she asked where he got it.

"It was what you sold me; you
know you said that it would make no
difference if no one knew that the
mouse ran through the cream," Mr.
Calvert said.—Columbus Dispatch.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

No Bed Sores

If patient is dusted with



Trained Nurse Rice, of Herkimer, N.Y.
says, "There is nothing to compare with
Sykes Comfort Powder to keep sick peo-
ple free from bed sores, skin irritation
and soreness. It is the 'Nurse's best
friend'."

Sykes Comfort Powder has been
healing, soothing and comforting the skin
of infants, children and sick people for
more than 20 years. A medicated powder
with extraordinary healing power.

At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c.

THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invalids and growing children.

Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc.

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HUMOR IN VISITORS' BOOKS.

Witty Comments Left Behind by Distrusted Hotel Guests.

The custom of keeping books in hotel's and boarding houses and asking visitors to leave behind them some written record of their stay has been productive of many witty epigrams, the humor of which, however, could scarcely be appreciated in some cases by "mile posts."

It was Quin, the actor, says London *Tit-Bits*, who many years ago wrote the following at the once famed Pelican Inn near Newbury:

The sun is bright and
The air is cool and
My wife is a peach
From the *Tit-Bits*.

A hotel keeper in Argentina proudly points to the following recommendation written by an English visitor.

"If you have a cold, take a glass of wine. In so doing, try to fit your wine. Moquitoes in your bedroom and dishonesty in your landlord, if you are content with a sauna for your bath and if you like being turned out of bed in the morning by an earthquake, I can, from experience, recommend this hotel."

Needless to say the landlord could not read English.

At a private suburban hotel, says the London *Truth*, one may read: "I have pleasure in testifying to the benefit of this hotel. Every one dresses for dinner except the cook. The proprietors give the cook next to nothing to dress for dinner." And at an old established posting house in Lancashire some ambitious visitor entered this remark: "The food here is exceptional. I feel hungry every day."

WORK OF THE BEAVERS.

Wonderful Skill and Activity of These Clever Dam Builders.

There are probably few examples of animal industry and constructive ability more widely known than those of the beaver—every one agrees from his school days a general notion that beavers build dams and other things—and though there may be a considerable margin between popular belief and the limits of fact, enough remains to attach a high degree of interest to the beaver.

With their very powerful teeth they can cut through a branch three inches thick in as many minutes. The pieces cut off are held by the teeth and forepaws and carried or dragged to the spot where they are to be used and fitted into place. The fitting is by no means carelessly carried out, and the beaver seems to have some fairly definite idea of the size and length of the piece he needs.

The beaver makes his home primarily by burrowing in the bank of a stream, and the purpose of the dam is to maintain the water at a fixed height so that the entrance to the burrow is always covered as a protection from enemies.

Though, however, the beaver has intelligence enough for the building of his dam, he has not sufficient to know when to stop building, and so he increases the structure and raises the level of his pool until burrowing upward no longer serves to keep his house above water, and so he raises the height of his walls and roof by building with branches and mud the well known dome shaped "lodges."

Charles Lamb in British Museum.

The British museum reading room was a favorite resort of Charles Lamb in the days following his retirement from the East India House. "I am going through a course of reading at the museum," he writes to Bernard Barton in 1826. "The Garrick plays, out of part of which I formed my 'Specimens.' I have 2000 to go through and in a few weeks have dispatch'd the tyke of 'em. It is a sort of office to me; hours 10 to 4, the same. It does me good. Man must have regular occupation that has been used to it." Mary Lamb expressed her delight in her brother's fondness for the museum "as occupying his time and keeping him from his walks, which she seemed to think over long."

His Modest Position.

"I don't envy the men who manage the big hotels in the cities," gloomily said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "It is as much as I can do to make a bluff at keeping the peace between the little bunch of help I've got. Yesterday one of the two dining room girls said that the other one's best seller had two left feet, and in less than no time these two young ladies had few to it with ketchup bottles and so forth. Just imagine the spritely function there would be in a hotel with 700 employees, all battling with ketchup bottles!"—*Judge*.

Possibly.

Mr. Briggs—Here's an article, dear, a very interesting article, in which a prominent doctor says that a certain cure for nervousness in women is silence, complete silence. Mrs. Briggs (promptly)—I'll bet anything some fool of a man doctor wrote that!—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Hard to Get Rid Of.

"Opportunity is said to call once and return no more." "I wish importunity followed the same tactics," declared the man who had just succeeded in prying himself loose from a persistent canvasser.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

Between Octogenarians.

"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment."

"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that. He got only ninety-nine years!"—*Puck*.

"Time enough always proves little enough."—*Franklin*.

San Francisco's Natural Harbor. San Francisco has the advantage of a natural deep water harbor. The bay of San Francisco is one of the few very great harbors of the world. Of those otherwise so situated as to become great commercial ports it is perhaps comparable only with the harbors of Sydney and Rio Janeiro. There are seaports whose commerce enormously, for the time being, exceeds that of San Fran is so, but for the most part their harbors are very costly works of art. The Lord never made them.

Harbors can be made anywhere on a seacoast with money enough and where the situation of the country demands a harbor which is none. The man made harbor has to serve the purpose, and it really does very well.

But such harbor requires cost and labor, and as the city grows and harbors are dug out, and the money is often hard to get. Happy is the commercial people who have so fortunate as to live by one of the great natural harbors of the world—San Francisco's.

Electric Currents.

One of the simplest electrical devices known to the average person is the incandescent electric lamp. According to the *Electric Experimenter*, if we could obtain a sufficient number of these lamps of the twenty watt size and string them along wire from the earth to the moon, the lamps being fifteen inches apart, the amount of current necessary to light them would then represent the amount of power generated by all the dynamos in the United States, which in their entirety have an output of about 20,000,000,000 watts per hour.

For another illustration we might stretch a line of two conductors fifteen times around the earth and place on this 1,000-watt lamps, 100 feet apart. The power required to light this gigantic line would also represent the electrical energy produced by these ever hummin dynamos.

Ways of the Burman.

The Burmese are a fascinating people. Unlike the native of India, a Burman can laugh and enjoy a joke. I have seen a native of India smile. I have never seen one laugh, whereas the whole idea of the Burmese as race, would appear to be to enjoy themselves and make the best of a short life, and try to make it a happy one. The men are sportsmen, and if they are lucky enough to make money they spend it. Their chief amusements are horse, or, rather, pony, racing, cock-fighting and gambling, and they will back their fancy with their last coin. On the other hand, they are lazy and indolent and as soldiers or policemen utterly untrustworthy, but brave and fearless of death.—*From "And That Reminds Me."*

Mimics Among Birds.

Birds, from the ostrich down, are imitative. The ostrich, where he lives alone, is silent, but in a country where lions abound he roars. Why? Because for centuries, admiring the lion's roar, he gradually learned to roar himself. Among small birds, buntings imitate pipits, and greenfinches imitate yellowhammers. They seek their food in the winter together, and they gradually steal each other's calls. The jay is an insatiable imitator. Some jays will include in their repertory not only the cries of songs of other birds, but also the bleat of the lamb and the neigh of a horse. Even the nightingale imitates. In a nightingale's song it is sometimes quite easy to detect phrases he has borrowed from other birds.

The Thing to Do.

The youngster had just been told the story of Daniel in the lions' den, and the question had been put to him: "What do you think Daniel did the very first thing when he found he was saved from the lions?"

The child reflected a moment and then replied, "I suppose he telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right"—*New York Times*.

Hotel Insurance Against Robbery. At a well known hotel in Venice it is the practice to charge guests 25 centimes per diem for insurance against fire and robbery, the amount covered for this premium being 1,500 francs. This is a very convenient arrangement as robbery is far from uncommon in Italy.—*London Truth*.

Billy, Do.

As William bent over her fair face he whispered, "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you say?"

Nancy, calling up her scanty knowledge of the French language, exclaimed, "Billet doux."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

A WOULD BE WIDOW.

He (who has just proposed)—I hope you don't think that I am too old for you? She—Oh no! I was only wondering if you were old enough.—*Illustrated Bits*.

Not Filling.

Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat today? Tramp—Lady, do only thing I've swallowed today is an insult.—*London Answers*.

Financial Note.

"Pop, what is a promoter?" "A promoter, my son, is a man who can make either a dollar or a penny look like 20 cents."—*Life*.

Be true to yourself and you do not need to worry about what the neighbors think.

Let Your Husband Do the Baking

if he insists on home-made bread.



Let him sift the flour. Let him mix the ingredients. Let him knead the dough. His hands are lots stronger than yours. Let him stand the worry and waiting while the bread is rising. Let him face the fiery blasts of the torrid oven. Let him accumulate a few blisters on his hands and redden his face from the heat. One bake-day will fix him. He'll say, "Me for

Large Loaf 10c

MONEY BACK
BREAD

At All
Grocers



LEATHER FROM THE SEA.

The Product of Shark Sturgeon and Angel Fish Skins.

It is a curious fact that many sorts of leather are got from sea creatures, some of which are very beautiful. The skin of sharks is a beautiful burnished gray or bluish color. The surface resembles finely grained leather since it shows many tiny prickles all set one way. This property of shark skin renders it especially valuable to the manufacturer of shagreen. Since the skin is at once tough and easy to work it can be used for many purposes where decorative effects are desired.

In spite of its lumpy armor the sturgeon furnishes a valuable and attractive leather. It has been found that when the bony plates are removed the patterns remain on the skin just as the patterns of alligator scales remain on alligator leather, a circumstance that adds greatly to the value of the product. From the sturgeons that abound on our Pacific coast and in the great lakes we get a tough leather that is used for the making of laces to join leather belting for machinery. It is said that the lacing frequently outwears the belting itself.

There is found in Turkish waters a strikingly unattractive fish called the angel fish, classed among the littoral sharks. This fish yields an extremely high quality of green leather, much esteemed in the Ottoman dominions.—*Kansas City Journal*.

GREAT FOUNTAIN GEYSER.

One of the Many Wonders in the Yellowstone National Park.

The Great Fountain geyser, in the Yellowstone National Park, lies a mile and a half southeast of the Fountain geyser. It is the chief wonder of the lower basin and in some respects the most remarkable geyser in the park. Its formation is quite unlike that of any other.

At first sight the visitor is tempted to believe that some one has here placed a vast pedestal upon which to erect a monument. It is a broad, circular table about two feet high composed of hard, siliceous deposit. In its surface are numerous pools, melted and ornamented in a manner quite unapproachable, at least on so large a scale, in any other part of the park. In the center of the pedestal, where the monument ought to stand, is a large irregular pool of great depth, full of hot water, forming to all appearance a lovely, quiescent spring.

At times of eruption the contents of this spring are hurled bodily upward to a height sometimes reaching 100 feet. The torrent of water which follows the geyser's downpouring upon the face of the pedestal flows away in all directions over the white geyserite plain. No visitor to the Yellowstone can afford to miss the Great Fountain geyser.—*"The Yellowstone National Park," by Hiram Martin Chittenden, Brigadier General United States Army Retired.*

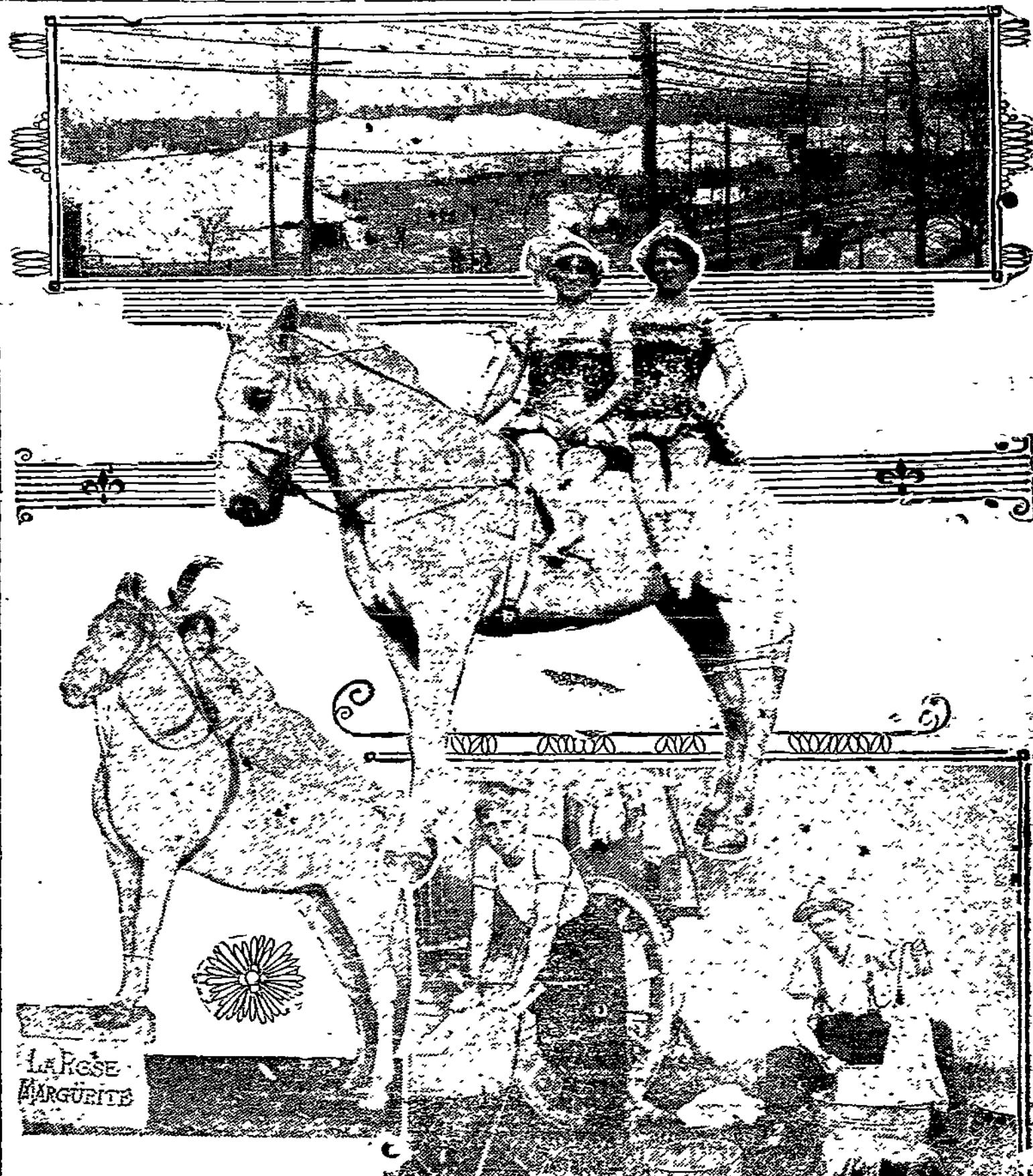
Milton and Aerial Warfare. Milton had a prophetic vision of war aeroplanes and Zeppelins when he wrote:

The towers of heaven are filled With armed watch that renders all access Impregnable; oft on the bordering deep Encamp their legions, or with obscure wing

Scout far and wide into the realm of night, Scoring surprise.

What if . . . this firmament Of hell should spout her cataracts of fire One day upon our heads?

Modern war is a very apt example of fitting after events to a prophecy.



Scenes at the Sparks Circus, Charleroi, Today

Mr. Merchant

Your knowing that you have a fine line of merchandise will never bring buyers. Let the people know by seeing it in

The Charleroi Mail

Shakespeare and Bacon.

The Shakespeare-Bacon controversy has not received a final settlement and probably never will. There are some critics who hold that the "man from Stratford" did not write the immortal plays that have for so long a time gone under his name, and the arguments that they make for the claim are quite weighty. But the great majority of people, including, I believe, a majority of the critics, feel that Shakespeare gave the world the priceless dramas. At any rate, the Stratford man is in possession, and it does not look as though he was in any immediate danger of being evicted.—*New York American*.

An Exchange All Right.

"Pa, what is a stock exchange?" "A place, my son, where an outsider is apt to exchange a stock of money for a stock of experience."—*New York Mail*.

Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.—*John son*

